

A NEW SPECIES OF DINEUTES.

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Dineutes robertsi, new species.

Very large, entirely bronzed above, testaceous beneath. Regularly oval, feebly convex; upper surface entirely bronzed, very shining, very minutely punctulate, with larger shallow punctures intermingled, which become more abundant towards apex of elytra; striæ of elytra very faint even at sides; lateral margins of elytra not sinuate, depressions feeble, sutural angles broadly rounded in both sexes; under surface, including legs, entirely pale testaceous; anterior tibiæ sinuate, apex truncate; femur without tooth, its upper surface with punctures (six ♀, eight ♂), from which proceed stout hairs. A row of stouter hairs proceed also from groove of femur. Length, 13 to 16 mm.

West Branch War Woman Creek, Rabun Co., Ga., in the mountains, at an elevation of about 2,000 feet.

This species closely resembles *vittatus* in form and structure, but is a little larger and therefore the largest species we have. It differs especially in color, being entirely bronzed above instead of vittate as in *vittatus*, and entirely pale testaceous beneath instead of dark brown with middle and posterior tibiæ pale as in *vittatus*. The punctuation is also different and the elytral striæ are not more evident at sides.

This species was first observed by Mr. Davis and myself in June, 1909, at a ford where the road from Clayton, Ga., to Bleckley's Store crosses the west branch of War Woman Creek. A few specimens were taken at that time, and in July, 1910, Mr. Davis obtained a good series by wading some distance up the stream in which unfortunately no very large schools were seen. Later what appeared to be the same species was seen in Tuckaluge Creek, near by, but none was captured. It is, however, probable that this species occurs elsewhere in the mountains.

I take great pleasure in dedicating this fine species to the friend of many years, Mr. Chris. H. Roberts, whose paper, "On the Species of *Dineutes*," has made their determination possible and certain.